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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1906

Friday noon.

The Water Report.

The audit of the water department figances, made in pursuance of a request of the chairman of the water committee, has been discredited by the chairman of the auditing committee of the Council, who has pronounced it an illegal document, and on that ground recommends that the report be rejected. By the usual vote of four to three Mr. Murray's motion to reject the report is likely to be voted down, but that will not restore the report to good standing. Mr. Murray has effectually killed its credibility.

The point of illegality raised against the report by Mr. Murray is that an important clause of section 2 of the water department ordinance was ignored in the report. Somebody will be blamed for this omission in this report. The tendency will be to blame the auditor.

Mr. Green, chairman of the water committee, made the positive statement Monday night that he gave no instructions to the auditor as to how the report should be made up. Mr. Murray made it very clear that the auditing departmens of the Council had been ignored in the matter of ordering the audit, and as a consequence had nothing to do with the report. The question now arises, where did the auditor get his instructions?

The auditor probably knew nothing about the existence of an ordinance governing the water department. If he was kept in ignorance of the ordinance the blame for illegal items in the report cannot be charged to him. The auditor probably followed instructions and the responsibility rests upon his instructors.

Section 2 of the Water Ordinance.

Section 2 of the ordinance governing the water department has suddenly come into prominence, and unless it is totally dieregarded by the chairman of the water committee, will effectually block the scheme to bolster up the receipts of the water department by large drafts from the town treasury. Section

2 is as follows: "The rate for supplying water private consumers shall be as hereinafter stated, but the same shall be subject to a change by resolution by the Town Council if found insufficient to pay the entire evpense of furnishing a supply sel from \$3,000 to \$5,000 per year just lu of water for public and private uses, and to meet the demands for the payment of interest on water bonds and for sinking fund for said bonds or if found in excess

of such needs." Acting in accordance with the above provision of the water department ordinance, the Town Council when it fixed the water rates charged private consumers, added together the cost for water, the interest on water bonds, the

Green puts the case it is simply a matter of passing the money from the right hand to the left without any change in material results. If (as Mr. Green believe) the water department is making this State spoke before a largely atsuch a profit that it is entitled to large tended meeting of the Christian Enrebates after meeting all the ordinance deavor Society in the First Baptist requirements, it is high time that a Church Wednesday night. He told of resolution was passed reducing the cost the evils of intemperance and urged his

of water to consumers. Excursion Rates. and St. Louis. Only one change of cars to California and Pacific Coast points. For full particulars apply to Lacksfield, D. P. A., No. 749 proad street, Newark, N. J.-Adrt.

Political Notes. The Democratic members of the Board f Free polders, at a recent caucus, decided upon the following officers when the new board organizes: Michael Barry of Orange, director of the board; Edwin W. Crane, county counsel, with a salary of \$5,000 per annum; Dr. Daniel Elliotf, county physician. with a salary of \$4 000 perangum; Dr. P. J. McGuinness, county collector, with a salary of \$4,000 per appum. No effort has been made as yet to pust County Auditor Conklin, as he is a veteran of the civil war. If successful in jetting clear of Mr. Conklin when his term of office expires, it is said that Dr. Charles F. Kraemer, who was defeated for Congress by Richard Wayne Parket, Republican, will be made county auditor. Freeholder Wallace Oughletree of East Orange is the present supervisor of roads, with a salary of \$1,800 per by the writer's name, not necessarily for year, and Freeholder John Barrett of South Orange is slated for this position. but the members of it have been so had resided in Bloomfield many years.

THE DECUME

range matters. The new Democratic Mayor of New- he was appointed a member of the Board ark has selected the members of the of Health. Mr. White was a member of Nugent is to be city counsel, with a salary | the Fourth of July Celebration Commit of \$6,000 per year; Francis Child, Jr., is named as city attorney, and Charles M, Meyer as assistant attorney. The number of other positions to be filled amount to legios, and so numerous are the applicants who are anxious to become patriots, that the door-bell at Mayor-elect Hausling's house has undergone an unusually hard strain.

There is great opposition to the appointment of Mr. Nugent as city counsel by prominent Democrate of Newark. and one of the papers there declares that his selection is a disgrace to the city. Although ex-U. S. Senator James Smith announced some time ago that he had retited from politics, it is alleged that he is behind all the county and city appoint.

The position of warder of the county penttentiary at Caldwell, for which M. N. Higgins of th's fown has been men tioned, pays \$1,800 per year and a home.

been so much pestered by the unterrifled office-seekers that he has left the city for a week or two to escape them. Whether he has gone to Hoboken or not to investigate the stein affair is unknown. ark and Essex county have so long been deprived of fattening at the public crib, that they are fairly tumbling over each other in their efforts to secure the rich

The Democratic delegation from Hudson county favor Joseph A. Riordon of Harrison for Speaker of the next House of Assembly, while the Essex delegation urge John W. Lane of East Orange for the position; in case of failure the delegation want Mr. Lane for leader of the

John F. Otterbein, the recently elected Democratic county supervisor, promless to make important recommendations to the incoming Board of Freeholders, and says that the salaries of some of the officials are too high. The overburdened taxpayers will agree with him on this latter point,

The Republican Board of Freeholders increased the salary of the county countime for the Democrats to reap the ben-

A call has been issued by each Demogratic Senator and Assemblyman in the State to meet in Jersey City on Tuesday, | are for the benefit of the art fund. December 4, to consider matters relating to the organization of the next Legisla-

Tableaux Vivants. Some confusion has been caused by erroneous articles in the New York estimated cost of water for fire, sewer, papers to the effect that the tableaux school and all other public purpose, and vivant to be given in the Montclair Club then fixed a rate for private consumers | Hall under the auspices of the Homeothat covered the aggregate amount, and pathic Society of Montclair Friday eventhe private consumer who pays \$6.25 for ling, November 30, will be for the benefit a single tap is paying for the water used of the Mountainside Hospital, whereas for fire, school and sewer purposes, and in fact they will be presented under the the attempt made to force a payment | Homeopathic Society of Montclair and from the town treasury to the water vicinity. This entertainment, by the department for water used for fire, way, promises to be one of the most in- pay for the subscription price many Planes shipped direct from factory. Lowsewer and school purposes is compelling teresting and artistic productions ever times over. the people to pay twice for such water. I given in Montclair. Miss Elizabeth Councilman Green apparently does Fisher, under whose supervision both ndt attach any importance to Section 2 parts of the programme-"Idylls of the of the water department ordinance. He King" and "Famous Queens"-will be Minnie Blich, No. 25 Almira street, says it is all a matter of book-keeping. presented, has chosen the parts, and His theory of the matter appears to be each picture in the series will be doubly that the water department makes the attractive on account of the pictures themselves and the fact that the ladies money and it goes into the town treas. in them are all well known in Montclair, ury and the water department simply Dancing will follow the tableaux. of Essex, number one. gets back its earnings, and as Mr. Tickets may be procured of the patronesses or at Madison's book store or Baldwin's drug store.

Temperance Talk. The Rev. Charles E. Nash, Superinapparently wants to make the people tendent of the Anti-Saloon League in hearers to cast their ballots for men, who if elected, would give the people of each Via Lackawanna Rallioad to all Wig | individual town an opportunity to vote ter resorts in California, Colorado, on the liquor question themselves and so Texas, Arizona, Mexico, Florida, etc., decide what they wanted. He spoke etc. Through train service to Chloage highly of the good work toward temperance reform that had been accomplished by the passage of the bishops' bill and expressed the hope that the in-coming Legislature would not repeal or

Death of Harry White.

Thanksgiving.

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Harry White, a well-known citizen, re- | O God of Nations, Sovereign Lord, siding at No. 59 Maple street, died sud- Behold us, as with one accord denly while on his way to business in a cheerful song of grateful praise. New York city on Wednesday morning. | We thank Thee for our native land, Mr. White had been suffering from ill- Prepared by Thine almighty hand, ness for some time past. On Wednesday morning he started for the Walnut street | Be all the praise and glory Thine. station on the Eric Railroad. He was seized with illness on the way. John Jaeger assisted him home, and later on Thanks to Thy loving, helping hand. he made a second attempt to go to New | we stand united, fear no fee, York, as he had some pressing business In God we trust. He will bestow matters to attend to. He became very and guide us with His watchful eye. sick on the train and called on Gilbert No inward strife or foreign foe, Smith for assistance, and at North New- The Flag of Freedom waves above ark he was taken from the train and died in the station. The County Physician We gather in our homes this day, with thankful hearts, and thus we pray. was notified and after an examination "Thus far the Lord has led us on," permission was given to take the body home. Word was sent here of Mr White's death and Dr. Saile broke the

sad nes to Mrs. White. Mr. White was upwards of fifty years There are quite a number of other good of age. He was born in England coming positions to be filled by the new board, to this country when a young man, and in the Bloomfield National Rank Building. Bloomfield, N. J., to consider such objections. overwhelmed with hungry applicants He was a Republican in politics and an that they have not yet been able to ar. active member of the Second Ward Republican Club. In January of this year law department of that city. James R. the Board of Trade and chairman of business, November 12, 1906: tee and commanded a division in the parade known as 'The Spirit of '76 Mr. White was connected with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and Due from National Banks (not rehis business was in the nature of detective work exposing fradulent insurance. Mr. White was a member of the Masonic fraternity and belonged to Appollo LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE IN BANK. Lodge, Troy, N. Y. ; Mecca Temple and Damascus Commandery, Newark.

The funeral service will take place at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Maple street residence, and Bloomfield Lodge, No. 40, F. and A. M., will have charge of the funeral.

A widow and two children survive Mr. White. The latter Ellsworth White and Clara White

Town Council.

At the Town Council meeting Monday night bids for the extension of water mains were read from James T. Boylan of Belleville, the Harrison Construction Mayor-elect Haussling of Newark has Company of Newark, George P. Olcott of STATE OF NEW JERSEY, COUNTY OF ESSEX, 88:

ment is true to the best of my knowledge and be lief. LEWIS K. DODD, Cashier. Councilman Green made a protest against receiving a bid from Pasquale day of November, 1906. Cestone because Mr. Cestone had re-The fact of it is, the Democrats of New- fused to sign the contract awarded to Correct-Attest him on the previous bids obtained for water department work. The Town Attorney ruled that the bid

> the Bloomfield Trust Company of Bloomfield, N. J., at the close of business Novem-Mr. Green said that his term of office as a Councilman was nearly ended, but he would attend Council meetings as a citizen and tax payer and protest against the awarding of a contract to Cestone.

Superintendent Charles W. Powers of the water department sent a communication to the Council asking for an lurease of salary. Town Attorney Halfpenny stated that the increase could not be made while an official was in office, and that if the Council wished to raise the salary of Mr. Powers or any other official it would be necessary for that | Capital stock paid in .. official to resign and then to amend the | Surplus fund ordinance before his successor could be Undivided profits (net).

"Mr. Powers could then be appointed, if the Council saw fit, at an increased salary," said Mr. Halfpenny. The matter was laid over until pext

Glen Ridge Notes. Francis A. Gudger of North Carolina. formerly Consul-General to Panama, is visiting Henry S. Chapman in Ridge-

William Eiliott Griffis gave an Illustrated lecture in the Assembly Hall | Correct-Attes last night on "Japan." The proceeds Some one snapped a floger off the statue of Apollo in the Glen Ridge School hall Tuesday and Janitor Eckers played the part of an artist and made

The first of the junior subscription dances was held in the club last night. Mrs. Peter McEwan of Glen Bidge avenue is critically ill.

The Ladles' World for December is the first number brought out by Charles Dwyer, who recently resigned the editorship of the Delineator. It is a readable magazine from cover to cover, and in addition to the recreation it affords, the ladies will find in its fashion, dressmaking, needlework and household departments enough valuable material to

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